

PAY RAISE FOR CITY GUARDIANS VOTED

Increase of \$150 a Year Is Given First Class Policemen and Firemen.

IS EFFECTIVE ON SUNDAY

Salaries of Other Employees Discussed, but No Action Is Taken.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mayor Hylan that the Board of Estimate had agreed tentatively to a \$150 yearly increase in salary for first grade patrolmen and firemen, to become effective September 1. This will mean a raise from \$1,500 to \$1,650 for four-fifths of the members of the two departments. The decision was reached, the Mayor said, at a conference of members of the Board of Estimate in his office yesterday. He stated that an increase in pay for other city employees also was discussed, but that no agreement was reached and the matter is still under consideration.

As a result of the fight made by the Board of Estimate to raise the salary of the first grade patrolmen and firemen, the board voted August 19 to raise the pay of those who received less than \$1,500 a year. The vote was approved by the Board of Estimate yesterday. The new salary schedule went into effect August 1. One-fifth of the personnel in the Police and Fire Departments was affected.

It was announced at that time that the first grade men—those who get \$1,500, and were in a large majority in both departments—unless the city administration could find the money sooner, which it was intimated it might be able to do.

Raise Gives Some Relief.

The tentative decision of the Board of Estimate yesterday comes as a second effective endorsement of the popular demand, voiced by the Sun June 7, when Mr. Munsey made public a signed statement in which he described the difficult and intolerable conditions under which both patrolmen and firemen were attempting to give service to the city. At that time the board voted to raise the pay of the first grade men only half of what they asked as a matter of justice, it is felt by them that the action is a long step in the right direction, and that it will aid in relieving them from what has become almost an impossible situation. Nearly all of those who will get the raise, however, are men who have families to support.

Every effort will be made by them to obtain further action by the board before January 1, when the board meets, that another \$150 may be added, bringing their pay up to \$1,800 a year.

The increases awarded patrolmen since July 19 are as follows:

- First grade, from \$1,500 to \$1,550 a year.
- Second grade, from \$1,400 to \$1,500.
- Third grade, from \$1,300 to \$1,450.
- Fourth grade, from \$1,200 to \$1,350.
- Fifth, sixth and seventh grades, from \$1,050 to \$1,200.

Police patrolmen, from \$1,200 to \$1,350.

The increases awarded firemen since July 19 are as follows:

- First grade, from \$1,500 to \$1,650 a year.
- Second grade, from \$1,250 to \$1,400.
- Third and fourth grades, from \$1,050 to \$1,200.

May Prevent Depletion.

The decision of the Board of Estimate will, it is hoped, have an important effect in the future recruiting for the departments. Men are needed by the hundreds, and are coming in at present decreasingly slow. The new draft law would make it difficult to recruit upon the strength of both forces without the efforts now being made to secure the exemption of patrolmen and firemen from army service.

In raising the pay of the first grade men it is felt that the city service will be rendered more attractive to men older than 45, who are still vigorous.

An additional argument for their joining the Police and Fire departments is held to be the possibility of another \$150 raise, as well as the pension inducement, which already exists.

The Board of Estimate referred July 12 to its committee on finance and budget a communication from Commissioner Enright requesting an increase of approximately 10 per cent. for the various ranks and grades in his department.

The original raise decided upon July 19 followed a favorable recommendation by this committee, although the second grade came in for \$100 instead of the \$150 asked for by the committee, and granted at that time for all grades except the first, which now is taken care of by the board's tentative action.

Five Commissioner Enright submitted a similar request in behalf of the men in his department and like action was taken in their regard save for the first grade.

JUDGE STUMPED BY DOG.

Unable to Decide Ownership Despite Photograph.

A dog and his picture appeared in Jefferson Market court yesterday in a suit brought by Henry Mitchell of 333 West Thirty-ninth street, to compel Henry Denison, his next door neighbor, to return the animal. Mitchell said the dog disappeared two days ago and that he saw Denison with it. He said he once obtained a summons for Denison's arrest.

In order to prove that the dog was his Mitchell presented a cabinet size photograph depicting the dog as he is, and surrounded by Mitchell and his family. Magistrate Rine compared the picture with the dog, perched on the bench for inspection, but declared he couldn't pass judgment without further evidence.

Denison claimed he got the dog from a man in College Point and that it was not the same one represented by the photograph. The case was put over until to-day.

CHANCE TO HELP SAILORS.

Business Men's Association Seeking Old Musical Instruments.

Musical instruments are wanted by sailors. The Long Island City Business Men's Association, 125 Front street, invites every householder to ransack his storerooms and send whatever musical instruments are found in good condition to the association's headquarters.

Even pianos and organs will be acceptable.

To the sailor's ear music is like oil on a troubled sea, the association says.

"After a hard day's work if he can sit down in his bunk and play some tunes he will forget his worries and even the submarines or mines that are lurking in the waters about him."

All contributions will be forwarded to the fleet in action by the Y. M. C. A.

City Editor in Sanitary Corps.

M. Preston Goodfellow, city editor of the Brooklyn Times, was notified yesterday by the War Relocation Administration that he had been accepted in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. A. He will report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., next week.

1,135 SELECTS LEAVE CITY FOR TRAINING

Most of Them Youths of 21 Year Class.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD FORBIDS

Construction of 17 Buildings in New York.

MANY WILL LACK SEATS

Sixty Thousand Children Already on Part Time and 25,000 More Expected.

The War Industries Board placed new school buildings in the non-essential class yesterday, and denied the application of the New York Board of Education for approval of plans calling for new construction involving an expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000.

Year that was started by the board's new school buildings may be erected anywhere in this country for the duration of the war, except where the new buildings are needed to replace those destroyed in use and which are beyond repair. It likewise swept into the discard the hopes of the new Board of Education that a start might be made this year for the construction of new schools for at least some of the 60,000 New York children who were on part time when the schools closed last June.

Allow for the approximate natural growth of the city, it was estimated last night that 25,000 more children will seek admission to the city's schools this year than last year.

The card which the law prescribes must be carried by the registrant is not the blue card issued at the time of registration, but the smaller white card, form No. 1007, which is given by the local boards at the time of classification.

Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, yesterday said that the woman enemy alien who wishes to change her residence within the same registration district may do so provided she immediately reports such change to the registration district officer.

A woman enemy alien who wishes to move from one registration district to another must make application for a permit to the registration officer.

URUGUAYAN MISSION COMING.

The Uruguayan mission, which was met at Key West by representatives of the State Department, will arrive in New York tomorrow noon and at 1 o'clock will be welcomed by Mayor Hylan at City Hall.

The Bankers Club the visitors will motor to Beechwood, the home of Frank A. Vanderbilt, at Long Beach, where a luncheon will be tendered them.

Saturday they will attend the Police Field Day at Sheepshead Bay and in the evening they will attend a performance at the Liberty Loan drive.

The members of the mission are Dr. Baltazar Brum, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Dr. Cesar Miranda, First Vice-President of the House of Representatives; Dr. Javier Mendivil, a Senator; Dr. Asubral Delgado, finance delegate; Dr. Justo Jose Mendosa, secretary to the mission; and Dr. Juan Carlos de la Cruz, adjutant to Minister Brum.

The mission will make its headquarters in the Biltmore. Rodman Wanamaker is chairman of the entertainment committee.

PLANES TO DROP AD BOMBS.

The city will be bombed to-day by the air by a flying squadron which will drop advertising matter for the field day exercises.

The sale of tickets has been large and the flying squadron will be expected at Sheepshead Bay Saturday. Commissioner Wallis denied reports that a third field day will be held.

"The events August 31 will be final," he said. "Every member of the Police Department will be busy after the time preparing for the Liberty Loan drive."

TROLLEY STRIKE BROKEN.

Hundreds of Third Avenue Men Ask for Jobs Back.

Although cars on the Third Avenue line of the Third Avenue Railway Company were running at fifteen minute intervals yesterday, there was every indication that the strike of trolley conductors has been broken. A line of nearly 100 strikers waited outside the company's barn at sixty-sixth street and that the strike was normal on all lines.

It was announced later that a number of the strikers had been taken back, and that service was normal on all lines.

SHOT VICTIM CALLED SUICIDE.

Bronx Official Declares Salesman Killed Himself.

Dr. John Riegelman, assistant medical examiner of the Bronx, yesterday ended whatever mystery existed over the killing of John Muller, a sales manager for the James Butler store, by entering a decision of suicide in the record.

The fatality was believed to be a suicide because Muller was found in a room at the Butler store, which was his residence, and he was found with a revolver in his hand.

Dr. Riegelman's investigation disclosed that Muller had been in the best of health when he was shot, and that the shot had been fired at close range. The body was found at Moholuh Park, near Van Cortlandt Park.

Dr. Riegelman believes the revolver was carried away and the body was too much alarmed to report the death.

BABY LEFT ON STEAMSHIP.

Steward Finds Infant in Stateroom—Police Seek Parents.

The police sent a baby to Bellevue Hospital yesterday when a search was made for its parents. It was found in a stateroom of the Georgia, a steamship of the Providence line, after the boat had left its East River pier for the Providence trip.

Edward F. King, a steward, turned it over to the police yesterday. The child has a light complexion, blue eyes, and wore a white cap and cap and stockings with pink heels.

City Editor in Sanitary Corps.

M. Preston Goodfellow, city editor of the Brooklyn Times, was notified yesterday by the War Relocation Administration that he had been accepted in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. A. He will report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., next week.

BARS NEW SCHOOLS TILL PEACE RETURNS

War Industries Board Forbids Construction of 17 Buildings in New York.

MANY WILL LACK SEATS

Sixty Thousand Children Already on Part Time and 25,000 More Expected.

The War Industries Board placed new school buildings in the non-essential class yesterday, and denied the application of the New York Board of Education for approval of plans calling for new construction involving an expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000.

Year that was started by the board's new school buildings may be erected anywhere in this country for the duration of the war, except where the new buildings are needed to replace those destroyed in use and which are beyond repair. It likewise swept into the discard the hopes of the new Board of Education that a start might be made this year for the construction of new schools for at least some of the 60,000 New York children who were on part time when the schools closed last June.

Allow for the approximate natural growth of the city, it was estimated last night that 25,000 more children will seek admission to the city's schools this year than last year.

The card which the law prescribes must be carried by the registrant is not the blue card issued at the time of registration, but the smaller white card, form No. 1007, which is given by the local boards at the time of classification.

Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, yesterday said that the woman enemy alien who wishes to change her residence within the same registration district may do so provided she immediately reports such change to the registration district officer.

A woman enemy alien who wishes to move from one registration district to another must make application for a permit to the registration officer.

URUGUAYAN MISSION COMING.

The Uruguayan mission, which was met at Key West by representatives of the State Department, will arrive in New York tomorrow noon and at 1 o'clock will be welcomed by Mayor Hylan at City Hall.

The Bankers Club the visitors will motor to Beechwood, the home of Frank A. Vanderbilt, at Long Beach, where a luncheon will be tendered them.

Saturday they will attend the Police Field Day at Sheepshead Bay and in the evening they will attend a performance at the Liberty Loan drive.

The members of the mission are Dr. Baltazar Brum, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Dr. Cesar Miranda, First Vice-President of the House of Representatives; Dr. Javier Mendivil, a Senator; Dr. Asubral Delgado, finance delegate; Dr. Justo Jose Mendosa, secretary to the mission; and Dr. Juan Carlos de la Cruz, adjutant to Minister Brum.

The mission will make its headquarters in the Biltmore. Rodman Wanamaker is chairman of the entertainment committee.

PLANES TO DROP AD BOMBS.

The city will be bombed to-day by the air by a flying squadron which will drop advertising matter for the field day exercises.

The sale of tickets has been large and the flying squadron will be expected at Sheepshead Bay Saturday. Commissioner Wallis denied reports that a third field day will be held.

"The events August 31 will be final," he said. "Every member of the Police Department will be busy after the time preparing for the Liberty Loan drive."

TROLLEY STRIKE BROKEN.

Hundreds of Third Avenue Men Ask for Jobs Back.

Although cars on the Third Avenue line of the Third Avenue Railway Company were running at fifteen minute intervals yesterday, there was every indication that the strike of trolley conductors has been broken. A line of nearly 100 strikers waited outside the company's barn at sixty-sixth street and that the strike was normal on all lines.

It was announced later that a number of the strikers had been taken back, and that service was normal on all lines.

SHOT VICTIM CALLED SUICIDE.

Bronx Official Declares Salesman Killed Himself.

Dr. John Riegelman, assistant medical examiner of the Bronx, yesterday ended whatever mystery existed over the killing of John Muller, a sales manager for the James Butler store, by entering a decision of suicide in the record.

The fatality was believed to be a suicide because Muller was found in a room at the Butler store, which was his residence, and he was found with a revolver in his hand.

Dr. Riegelman's investigation disclosed that Muller had been in the best of health when he was shot, and that the shot had been fired at close range. The body was found at Moholuh Park, near Van Cortlandt Park.

Dr. Riegelman believes the revolver was carried away and the body was too much alarmed to report the death.

BABY LEFT ON STEAMSHIP.

Steward Finds Infant in Stateroom—Police Seek Parents.

The police sent a baby to Bellevue Hospital yesterday when a search was made for its parents. It was found in a stateroom of the Georgia, a steamship of the Providence line, after the boat had left its East River pier for the Providence trip.

Edward F. King, a steward, turned it over to the police yesterday. The child has a light complexion, blue eyes, and wore a white cap and cap and stockings with pink heels.

City Editor in Sanitary Corps.

M. Preston Goodfellow, city editor of the Brooklyn Times, was notified yesterday by the War Relocation Administration that he had been accepted in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. A. He will report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., next week.

City Editor in Sanitary Corps.

M. Preston Goodfellow, city editor of the Brooklyn Times, was notified yesterday by the War Relocation Administration that he had been accepted in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. A. He will report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., next week.

TWO SHIPS A WEEK FROM NEWARK SOON

Submarine Boat Corporation Promises Three Later.

When told by Submarine Boat Corporation officials here that New York yesterday, that beginning Saturday the yard will put two 5,000-ton steel fabricated ships a week into the water and expects to increase its programme to three a week.

Director-General Schwab said the New York yard was setting the pace for all Atlantic coast shipyards.

Mr. Schwab and Mr. Pies conferred with the submarine officials and decided that they would be launching the Labor Day at the New York yard. Instead two ships will go off the ways Saturday and the plant will be closed all day Sunday.

Mr. Schwab told the men he would wait expectantly for the word, four weeks from now, that eight new ships are in the water and added healthily.

"And on the day that you send me word that you are ready to make it three ships a week instead of two I'll not only be satisfied, but I'll bring the whole damned Emergency Fleet Corporation! This is my pet yard, and it is justifying my faith in it."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

Mr. Pies told the yard leaders that regardless of obstacles, the nation must put in the water 1,800,000 tons of new shipping between now and the end of the year.

"We are sending overseas four times as many men as we expected four months ago to be sending over," he said. "We have to sacrifice health, comfort and everything else, if necessary, to provide ships to keep those men going and to keep them supplied."

EAST SIDE SUBWAY SERVICE EXPLAINED

Wheels on Express Run Backward While Motor Goes Forward.

HOLES GOUNGED IN RAILS

Discovery of Phenomenon Will Cut Down Speed While Repairs Are Made.

Editor Henry P. Waugh (pronounced "Wow" or "Wuff," sometimes one, sometimes the other), was putting the final polish on a snappy little jest to be run in the Subway Sun's humor column yesterday morning when he heard the voice of his boss, Frank Hedley, at the phone in an adjoining office. Almost instantly the attention of Editor Wow or Wuff was torn from his work.

"Yes! Yes!" he heard from the adjoining office. "This is Mr. Hedley. Yes, yes, go on! What is it. Speak up. I can stand anything. Trouble? What trouble? Say that wheels running backward on Lexington avenue express? We have got it. Good-by!"

The receiver clicked in his hook and Editor Wow (perhaps he had better hold definitely to this pronunciation for the sake of that brevity and uniformity which are so essential to the condensation required in present day news reporting, especially with space at a premium) even for his subway, to the editor of the Subway Sun.

He told the editor of the Subway Sun, "I am always alert and ready to serve the people of New York in my humble capacity as editor of our newspaper. Elucidate, Shoot!"

Mr. Wow, shooting his left cuff, which he had been using to smoke a pipe, said: "Henry, I did not believe it possible that anything more could happen to or in our subway than what has happened in Lexington avenue express. I had thought that—"

"Come, come, boss. Get to the point. Make it snappy!" Editor Wow interrupted. "But I am not a reporter, I am a manager. Let that be my motto, boss."

"Yes, yes, I know," replied the general manager, patiently. "But when one is literally torn from his work by a telephone call, he is not in a position to be torn from his work by a telephone call."

"Has the Mayor been sitting in for one of our chauffeurs?" asked Mr. Wow.

Gauge Holes Out of Rails.

"No, boss. I don't know what caused it. But I know that the holes in the rails are a serious menace to the safety of the Lexington avenue express, bound south, tried to get away from the 125th street station the blasted wheels went into the holes and the train was stopped."

"These seem to be the facts," agreed the boss. "It's a new game to me. Henry, but apparently there is nothing that our men can do about it."

"The wheels run backward, and naturally, as they spun, they gouged great holes in the steel rails, holes an inch deep in places."

"An inch deep in places?" asked Mr. Wow. "That's a serious matter. I'll have to have the rails replaced."

"You say the wheels landed on running backward while the motor was driving forward?" questioned the editor, too intent on facts and accuracy to give way to the editor's snappy remarks.

"These seem to be the facts," agreed the boss. "It's a new game to me. Henry, but apparently there is nothing that our men can do about it."

"The wheels run backward, and naturally, as they spun, they gouged great holes in the steel rails, holes an inch deep in places."

"An inch deep in places?" asked Mr. Wow. "That's a serious matter. I'll have to have the rails replaced."

"You say the wheels landed on running backward while the motor was driving forward?" questioned the editor, too intent on facts and accuracy to give way to the editor's snappy remarks.

"These seem to be the facts," agreed the boss. "It's a new game to me. Henry, but apparently there is nothing that our men can do about it."

"The wheels run backward, and naturally, as they spun, they gouged great holes in the steel rails, holes an inch deep in places."

"An inch deep in places?" asked Mr. Wow. "That's a serious matter. I'll have to have the rails replaced."

"You say the wheels landed on running backward while the motor was driving forward?" questioned the editor, too intent on facts and accuracy to give way to the editor's snappy remarks.

"These seem to be the facts," agreed the boss. "It's a new game to me. Henry, but apparently there is nothing that our men can do about it."

"The wheels run backward, and naturally, as they spun, they gouged great holes in the steel rails, holes an inch deep in places."

"An inch deep in places?" asked Mr. Wow. "That's a serious matter. I'll have to have the rails replaced."

"You say the wheels landed on running backward while the motor was driving forward?" questioned the editor, too intent on facts and accuracy to give way to the editor's snappy remarks.

"These seem to be the facts," agreed the boss. "It's a new game to me. Henry, but apparently there is nothing that our men can